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Among the many who felt the importance of this subject, and made it an object of special study and experiment, yet Dr. J. H. SCHENCK of Philadelphia, who found it necessary to discover some substance to take the place of Colombia to use in connection with his Syrap and Tome, in the trought of Diseases of the Liver and Stomach, and also in Compution. With this object in view, he set humself differents to work, and spared neither trouble nor expense in the for

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The necessities of Passion Week prevented
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A. J. H. Duganue:

THE OLD FLAG OF SUMTER.

WRITTEN BY COL. A. J. H. DUGANNE op in attention and response what was lacking in num-Ders, and the entertainment was full of both picusure

Read at the Academy of Music, April 12, 1865, by Robert

And profit to all. The full band of Grafulla discoursed

D. Holmes, e-q.

most eloquent music for a considerable time before the more formal exercises began, giving selections from the operas of "La Forza del Destino" and "Ernanh." Major-Gen, Peck was then introducted, and stated, in a few congratulatory remarks, the occasion of the seembly. He briefly and agreeably reviewed the events connected with the fall of Fort Sunter in 1861, and then, referring to the replacing of the old flag upon those battered walls, said that it was in commemoration of the latter happy event that the anticace before him was gathered. Gen. Peck spoke also of his early accommance with fem. Anderson, and read an extinct was gathered. Gen. Peck spoke also of his carly acquantance with Gen. Anderson, and read an extract from a letter of his written just before the surrender in 1861; and closed with a hearty tribute to the faithfulness and bravery of New York solders, in behalf of whose hereaved children the proceeds of the meeting; were to be applied. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, the Rev. Mr. Corbitt having been

avoidably called away.

After the playing of that beautiful air. "Anderson's arch to Sumter," the Hop. Chauncey Shuffer was in-

March to Sunter, the Hon. Channeey Shaffer was introduced.

MR PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS: The analyer-sary of the event which we are called upon to commemorate is without parallel in the history of nations. In a time of profound peace and unwounted presperity, when from the coast of Maine to the Rio Grand, from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, the open hand of the benevolent God filled the nation with profusion; when the choicest treasures of earth and ocean were seeking our shores, when our flag was honored by sea and by land wherever it floated; when Embassadors from afar made the circuit of the globe to pay their tribute of respect to the the wisdom of our institution, and to witness for themselves the grandeur of our younful proportions at a time when civil and religious liberty seemed to permeate all lands, when Chinese walls were crumbing; when serfilom was blushing into manbood, when civilization as by a common impulse around the globe, was about to scale the loftiest hights of human progress, our young Republic—not having yet made the circle of a century—is suddenly arrested in her triamplant errer and threatened with a destruction to be sealed by the blood of her martyred sons. The awful civil-strife is in-agenticed by hostile shot plunged against Sumer's wells. necessary to martyred sons. The awful civit strife is in angurated by hostile shot plunged against Samter's walls, inclosed within which her Spartan defenders struggle until exhausted nature yields the triumph of that contest to the embittered sons of treason. And now the furies of the Riebellion sweep over the land. They decree the destruction of liberty and of law, of arts and soience, the freedom of the press and of speech, the hopeless bondage of the African, the sertican of the poor white man. "the setting up of the aboundarion in the holy place" where Washington, Jefferson, the Adamses and Jackson stood. It is necessary to understand the cause of these things. This leads me to consider the past of our country. But two and a half centuries have chapsed since two opposing classes of ideas were transplanted from the mether country to these United States. The Anglo-Saxonidea of liberty was planted in the inhospitable clime of far famed Plymouth Rock. The Normanidea of feedalism was planted in the prolife soil of the James River. The white generous idea of enlarged liberty was planted to New-Netherlands; where pursuing a penceful commerce with the Indians and with the mother country, he severity of Indian was and the development. merce with the Indians and with the mother country. The severity of Indian wars and the development of previous character and ideas were left to the respective Colonies of Massachusetts Bay and the James River. We behold the stern pilgrim legislating upon the bold headed rock and worshiping in Druddical temples, while he levels the forest, and in increminable wars extinminates the red man from the Druminest compact, whose the rest when the free tree boundaries of New England. The speaker cloquently reviewed the growth of the two nationalities, the Norman and the Anglo Saxon, and the influence of the great moral wrong and the crime against nature which was nourished in the bosom of the young regulation. The great moral wrong and the crims against minute which was nonrished in the bosom of the young republic. The past was fruitful in the great crime which broke forth in overt treason on the 12th of April, 1861. The dangers which beast the Government at home and abroad was described in glowing terms. The speaker then portrays the two last years of the war. Time passes on; the first day of January, 1863, arrives; new inspiration takes possession of the American heart; more treasure, more blood is at the service of Time passes on; the first day of January, ison arrives; new inspiration takes possession of the American heart; more treasure, more blood is at the service of the Government, because they now behold that "the are is laid at the foot of the tree" which "crought forth not good fruit bat evil," and that this tree is to be hewn down and cast into the fire. Civilization and Christianity everywhere hall with acciain the inauguration of the new order of things. The soldier is fired with unusual andor, and he now says. Let me fight to the end of this strife, or let me perish on the field of honor; for when this war shall end the reasons) and the last Rebei's gun shall have exploded, the last aword shall have fallen from the paised hand of the son of treason—this inition restored triumphantly extending from the Aristock to the Kio Grande, from the Atlantic to the Facilie, capable of containing millions on millions of freemen will be too small to contain one slave. And wonder not now that the maid day, destined to immertality, shall winess the dewnfall of the stronghedd of Vicksburg, and surrender of the vanquished foe, and the continuous march from victory to victory of our army, under the leadership of bim whom God hath raised up to avenge His insulted natice. Under that same leader, Knoxville and Chattanooga became glorious pages in the history of our country. And now we approach the last great struggle, or escries of struggles, of military power, as vested in the hands of the man designated by "the logic of events" as the one to end the contest. It is familiar as "bouncheld words." Mounneats of mingled serrow and joy greet the cutrance to almost every Northern home. Almost every family is ributed and martyred to the cance of liberty. We look at "the seven days' battes" of the Wilderness and the Rapidan, the unyielding tonacity and strategy of him who has heaft the great army of

clouds, plunging after the pursued enemy through mountain george, vanquishing him on the plains of Atlants, and thence starting with his immortal band across rivers and vast heatile States, notil at last his Atlanta and thence starting with his immostal bands corosa rivers and vast hestile States, until at last his holders, like those of Xenophon, are permitted to exclaim "the sea, the sea."

And there he organizes law and order. Then, again, like the majestic bird, of which he is the representative, he plannes his punions for another light. He visits the capital is in spin. He visits the capital is in sales. The enemy paniestricken, flee from that the first city that perpetrated the first crime of rebellion, but with the instinct of tree Scythlans, they leave that city in ashes. Substituted in the desolation at leaving charleston in ber desolation at leaving anomatent of the sin of treason. Again he moves nod arriving in in the State of North Carolina (the least delegal of the criginal sections of the sin of the sin of the capital starting states), his army shows us that revolutionary viriues are not extinct. It is the pride of the Américan that in the way of the Revolution his father marched, sacrificed and suffered to ave the colonies. It is the pride of Young America that is butter through house him before himse cheet the fore in father divership him before himse cheet the fore in father divership him before himse cheet are derived to the plant before himse cheet the fore in father divership him before himse cheet the fore in father days and the him before himse cheet the fore in father days and the him before himse cheet the fore in father days. that in the war of the Revolution his father marched, sacrificed and suffered to save the colonies. It is the pride of Young America that he battes through hostilio territory in midwinter, meets the for his the drives him before him as chast before the winds, sits down on the field of victory, and quietly remerks to us after all.

"I have had a very pleasant time." Wonderful march for a croxy man! The enemy boast that Sherman has marched to his ruin. Say they, "Sherman will never visit the capital of the ancient Sine," and his war steed will never drink of the water of the James. When ho! on a pleasant merning, Gen. Sherman ecompatible by a single servant and an officer of his staff, shale thands with his military chief before the valle of Petersburg, soon to be execusted by the circuiting for. British the new the succeeds battle. The enemy who said, "I will did yit a military chief before the valle of the St. N. The Ji will did yit a military for hattle and defeat, to him most one speech, seeks rolled for himself and army in the clemency of a more than Casur. It is done. The battle is fought. The victory's wen. The Union is awed, and liberty is triumphent. The cause of war is removed, and America stands pledged to the Union through the ages to come. The present is chose immortal spirits who have illustrated the past and the present. Allow mo to drop a lear over the Lyon, the natural son of Connecticut and adopted and of the heroic Reno and the venerable Manefield the fearls as Baker, the father is Sedgwick, the pearless McPherson and our own Wada worth attest the value of the Republic.

Hebellion in its strongholds, ask you to turn with the h this modern Alexander Eghting

Your memories millions will be not even the heroes of Greece Will muses more fondly careas. Your glories will ever fluorie Columbia's freedom—your tom

Your glories will ever flome
And here I raise the vail of the fature. In the light of classic lore. I behold passing in solemn review before one the prisondus of our future, and here I sing not of erms, nor of heroes, clad with the panophy of war, because greater are the triumphs of peace than those of arms. Standing on the high summit of the present, it look forward to the future, and behold the sons of industry and peace. I see the school-house and custry from all lands spreading over the continent, dispensing with generous kands the rewards of industry and peace. I see the school-house and cowning every general declivity, diffusing intelligence and religion broadcast over our land, summanding the nations of the earth to forget the horrid nations of war; to yield their best homage to intelligence and religion broadcast over our land, summanding the nations of the pask by the severities of the present, by the seales of the pask by the severities of the present, by the seales of the pask by the severities of the present, by the seales of the garet to the corner of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future as the representative of the care of the future of the

WRITTEN BY COL. A. J. H. DUGANNE.

Lift up the Old Flag of Sumtert Tenderly-lovingly-Lift it on Liberty's spars ! Bring back the Old Flag of Sumter-Banner of Stars. Back, like a bride to her bridegroom,

Living and loved as of yore; Back to the winds and the sunshine-Wedded once more! 3 O! how she twines around Sunter-Kisses the red brow of Sunter.

Mantling his furrows and sears-All the grim bosom of Ruin Zoning with Liberty's stars! Bring back the free Flag of Sumpter! Fearlessly-faithfully-

Lift it o'er shackles and bars: High o'er the ashes of Slavery. Watchlight of Stars Under the folds of its azure Mingle the sonis of our brave:

Under the gules of its glory Bleedeth no slave! Labor—creet in his rice-field— Clothed in the cotton's white fleeces Feeleth no longer his sears: Man-like, he looks up to Heaven-Under the Banner of Stars!

Lift up the proud Flag of Sumter! Joyously-jocundly-Recked by the cannon's loud jars; All the dark clouds of Disanion Rifting with stars! Far over crumbling Rebellion, Loyalty's Gospel it bears; Climbing the highways of Heaven, Freighted with prayers! Emblem of Liberty's Manhood-Symbol and Sign of a People,

Stronger than soldans or czars— High o'er the hills of the Future Shineth our Beacon of Stars! Shout for the bold flag of Sumter ! Manfully-heartfully-Shout for it! Soldiers and Tars!

Ye who with SHERMAN have conquered-Under the Stars ; Rally once more round the Flag, boys Fling o'er the waters your chant; Hurrah! for Sheaman and Shemidan! Hurrah! for GRANT! Ye who with FARRAGUT thundered-

Ye who went storming with PORTER-Peal out your Union Huzzas! Shout for the Old Flag of Sunter ! Shout for the Banner of Stars ! Stand by the Old Flag of Sumter! Steadfastly-dauntlessly-Stand by it! Soldiers and Tarst

Leading the March of the ages Cluster its Stars!
Out from the darkness of Bondage-Upward from Battle, Red Sea; Over the Jordan of Victory Landing the FREE! Bring back the Old Flag of Samter!

Lift up the bold Flag of Sumter ! Fling is aloft from its spars! Stand by the folds of "Old Glory!" Stand by the Banner of Stars ! Kneel round the pure Flag of Sumter! Silently-reverently-Kissing its beautiful scars;

Swear by the pure Flag of Sumter, Swear by the stars ! Here, at the Altar of Sumter, Buit upon Slavery's dust; Welded from Slavery's ruins,

Lying in rust: Swear to be true to Our Union-Swear to be loyal to Freedom-Rending all fetters and bars; Under the Fing of our Fathers-Under the Banner of Stars! Pray for the Old Flag of Sumtert

Property of the cannon's wild jars;
Pray, as ye prayed with your ANDERSON— Under its stars !

Braving the red bolts of Treason-Holding Rebellion at bay:
First for the Old Flag to battle; Earliest to pray!

God bless the beroes who live for it! God rest the martyrs who die for it; Robed in their beautiful scars; Gilding its gules with their life blood-Yielding their souts for its STAIS! Gaze on the Old Flag of Sumter ! Graciously-gratefully! Reck not that battle-stain mars; Reck not for murk of our Midnight

Darkening its stars! Lo! by that Flag's Crucifixion Freedom's Redemption was bought; Out of the Passion of Sumter Union is wrought!

Ours was the Trial and Agony-Ours is the fiery slemble! What though it scorehes and chars? Out of the slag comes the silver!

Midnight is Mother of Stars! The benediction was then premoved by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, and the audience out, ed, after listening to the national airs by the band.

# Hotel Arrivals.

The Hon, Schuyler Colfax of Indiana; the Hon, J. E. Themson, Phila; the Hon, G. W. Cass, Pittsburgh, and Jas. Proctor and wife, are guests at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The Hon, J. M. Backingham, Norwich; the Hon, A. S. Diven, Elmira; Judge Tra Harris, Albany, and the Hon, J. Sill sand lady, Warren, Pa., are stopping at the Aster House.

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Brig, Gen. G. W. Schofield, N. C.; Com. Lanman, U. S. Navy; E. C. Finlay and family, Havana; Frank P. Doberty, Memphis; W. Mansfield, London, and Alex. Cummings and family, Mexico, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Gen. L. C. Hunt. U. S. Army, and M. C. Comatock, Buffalo, are at the Fitth Avenue Hotel.

L. C. Pomeroy, Kansaa; G. A. Done, Boston, and E. Stinger, N. Y., are stopping at the Huffman House.

The Seven-Thirties.

Fig. April 11, 1865.

Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty loss to-day at \$5,395,000. The largest Western subscription was \$192,000, from Chicago, and the largest Eastern \$536,600, from New York. There were also 2,408 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100.

Grammar School No. 8, in Grand-st., pear Wooster, having been richly and tastefully decorated in honor of our late brilliant victories, was yesterday

preacher to sailors in this city, with the sum of \$1,000 Reliable. Depot, No. 1 Barelay st.

# ALABAMA.

Reported Capture of Selma, Ala., with Gous. Forrest and Roddy. NASHVILLE, TENN., Wednesday, April 12, 1865.

A dispatch received here from Col. Horner of the 16th Michigan, dated Somerville, Tean., April 10, says: Two men who have arrived here and came directly

from Selms, Ala., report that place captured by Gen. Wilson's force on the 2d of April, and with it the Rebel Gens. Forrest and Roddy with their entire commands. Gen. Wilson dismounted his cavalry and charged the Rebel intrenchments and carried everything before

The same parties also report that Montgomery, Ala has been captured.

CAIRO Wednesday, April 12, 1865. The Vicksburg Herald confirms the capture and burn-ing of Selma, Ala., and says that Gen. Forrest narrowly escaped capture.

### From Mobile.

New-Onleans, Thursday, April 6, 1865, Via Cairo, April 12.

Advices from the army about Mobile are to he 4th inst. They state that water communication between the Spanish fort and Mobile has been cut, and

a battery established above the fort. Rebet communication with Mobile is now entirely

mapended. The siege progresses favorably.

The Louisiann Legislature adjourned to-day.

The Supreme Court of this State organized yesterday. Senator Charles Smith has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, vice Whitlake, resigned. The steamer Star of the Union has arrived fr

The steamer Clinton has also arrived from Brazos, with Gen. Lew. Wallace and staff on board.

Some blockade-runners ran into Galveston on 1st and 2d insts.

Cotton is lower; sales of middling at 43c. Superfine flour je selling at \$8 50 per bbl.

### AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.

Its Complete Success.

FORTRESS MONEOF, Tuesday, April 11. An expedition, composed principally of the lst New-York Mounted Rifles, left Norfolk on the 1st inst., for reconnoitering purposes up the Chowan Riv-er, with the intention, it possible, of reaching Weldon, N. C. The expedition was under the command of Col. Tanner, of the 1st Mounted Rifles, and resulted in entire success. The cavalry struck the Scaboard and Ro-anoke Railroad and demolished the track for a considerable extent. While thus engaged, they were attacked by a force of 600 Rebels, and after a severe fight succeeded in repulsing, them. The cavalry then fell back to Murfreesburgely where the booty was delivered to the gunboats. Among the captures were 100 bales of suthe gunboats. Among the captures were 100 bales of superior cotton, a large am ant of tobacco and snuff, and
50 prisoners. Parties of the cavalry second to within
a few miles of Weldon, and from the prisoners taken
it was learned that the town was strongly
fortified, and garrisoned by a force of 1.000 Robels,
with several batteries of artiflery. The expedition returned last Saturday night. This expedition—said to
be the largest sent into northern North Carolina—secompitished a great deal of good in ascertaining the exset locality of the Rebei forces in that section of the
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